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## From Manday April 17. to Thursday April 20. 1682.

Whitehal, April 19. His Majefty was pleafed this Afternoon, to make the following Order in Council,

At the Court at Whitchal this 19th day

of April, 16821

By His Majefty, and the Lords of His Majeflies most Honourable Privy Council.

Hereas the appointing of Publique Fasts and Thanksgivings is Matter of State, and belongs only to Hin Majesty by His Prerogative; and His Majesty being informed, That in the City of London, Invitations have been made of great and unufual numbers, by Printed Tickets, one of which is bereanto an-next: His Majelty looks upon the fame at an infolent Attempt, in manifell decogation of His Right, and of dangerous confequence. The Matter of the faid Invi-tation being of a publique Nature, and the manner of Lation being of a pilojique Nature, and the manner of carrying it on, tending to Sedition, and raifing Di-finitions and Confaderacies amongli His Subjects, a-gains the known Laws and Peace of the Kingdom; His Majelty therefore by the Advice of Hix Council, bath thought fit, and duth hereby strikly Charge and Command the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London, as they will anywer the contrary at their peril, to take immediate and effeduateare to prevent and binder the faid Meeting, as an unlawful Affembly; and all Sho-riffs, Confidences, and other His Majefliess Officens in the faid City, are beyeby Gommanded to belaiding and affisting therein,

The Coppy of the Ticket above-mentioned.

T having pleased Almighty God by his wonder-ful Providence, to Deliver and Proceed His MajefficsPerford the Protestant Religion, and English Liberties (hitherto) from the Hellith and frequent Attempts of their Endmies (the Papills a) In tellimany of Thankfulness herein, and for the preforving and, improving mintual Love and Charity among fuch as archiculate thereof. You are defined to meet many of the Loyal Drotoltant Nobility, Sentry. Ckergy gabd Gitizens hon Friday the 21 day of this inflant April, 1682. at Ten of the Sclocky at Sa Michaels Church in Cornbil, there to hear a Sermon, and from thence to go to Haberdafhert Hall to Dinnors and to pring this Tickeo with you.

Whitebals April 1992 There having been falle Copics of the fullowing Letter from the Bilhops of Scotland, lately published without Authority; it is though fit for the undeceiving of the Publick, to Prinait, according to the Original, directed to this Gauce the Lord Arche Bilhop of Canterbury.

### Elenburg, March 9, 1682.

Since bis Royal Highness coming unto this Kingdom, we find our Cafe much changed to the better, and our Church and Order (which through the cunning and power of their Adversaries, were exposed to extrem bazard and contempt) sensibly Relieved and Rescued; which, next to the watchful Providence of God, (that mercifully superintends his Church) we can aprile to nothing formuch, as to his Royal Highnels gracious own-ing and vigilant Protection of us

Upon- all occasions be gives fresh instances of bia eminent Zeal against the most unreasonable Sobism, which by Renting, threatens the Subversion of our Church and Religion, and concerns himself as a Patron to us in all our publick and even personal Interests, so that all Men take notice of bis fignal Kindnels to us, and observe that be looks upon the Enemies of the Church, as Adversaries to the Monarchy it felf : Nor did we even propose or offer to his Royal Highness any rational Exa pedient, which might conduce for the Relief, or Se-curity of the Church, which he did not readily Embraco

and Effectuate. The Peace and Tranquility of this Kingdom, is the effect of his prudent and fieldy Condust of Affairs, and the summurs of pur wicked Phanaticks are much refiguined from dangerous Eruptions, upon their up+ prebensions of bis Vigilance and Fustice : For shey dread nothing fo much as to les bimuton the Head of His Ma+

jeffics Councels and Farces against them. Mabape your Graces zeill make our dutifut Acknow-ledgments to bis Royal Higher's, for all bis Princels Favours to usy and give him the most firm affurance of our maft sencere endeavours to serve birs, and of our shoft fervent prayers for his Temporal and Eternal Happinels, as the bounden Duty of, way it pleafe your Grace. Your Graces noft Humble and Faithful Servants.

Walex. St. And. I	Arth. Glafcuens
Fo. Edinburgens.	Fa. Gallovidiens.
And. Dunkelden,	Geo, Brechin.
fam.	Dumblanen.

Whitehal, April 17, The follwing Addireffes have cen prefented to His Majefty, and were very graqiouff releived by His Majelty.

## "To the Kings molt Excellent Majefty.

HS Rayliff and Capital Burgeffes of your Majefies antient Burrugb of Leominiter, in Cam-non-Gauneil Affembled, do sonceive our Selves deeply mon-Çauncil Affembled, do conceive our Sciwes\_deeply obliged in Conference, Dury and Layaity to your25at cred Majelty, openly bereby to Declare (A everyfaitb-ful Subject ought to do, left fince frouidimply argon-2 lent, one unnost Decention, and Abbarronea of these molf, I realonable, and moff persicious Allociation, lately, found in the Earl of Shaftesbury's Etoule, sime if dilcover, d. by your Majebies great prudenean and fealonably publified to your whole; Kingdom, by young Majelties Command; upon perufat of publichtin on the Form and Mainer thereof with Horror and Amareprose to find the leape and ultimate end thereof to peny other, Elenderse, and May it pleals your Grace, a May it pleals your Grace, a May it pleals your Grace, a Magicfly as Newmarket is the from this, on Hu, Majicfly as Newmarket is the from this occolion, we fibild forget to achieve for this occolion, we fibild forget to achieve do the occolion, much this poor Church, and our Order, do que to bis Princely Gare, and Goodneler that His Majefty, and Princely Care, and Goodneler that His Majefty, and Princely Care, and Goodneler that His Majefty, and Princely Decidre, soft in your Sacred Perlon. We do therefore new Majefticat for soft in your Sacred Perlon. We do therefore new Princely Decidre, soft inoit for your Sacred Perlon. We do therefore new Princely Decidre, soft inoit for your Sacred Perlon. We do therefore new Princely Decidre, soft inoit for your Sacred Perlon. We do therefore new Princely Decidre, soft inoit for your Sacred Perlon. We do therefore new Princely Decidre, soft inoit for the princely Decidre, soft inoit for the Prove of the princely Decidre of the princely for the princely Decidre of the princely for the prince of Vow, that we will at all times, with the utmost bazard of our Lives and Fortunes, chearfully, and all ively obey, and all ft your Majefy in all your Commands. for the security and preservation of your Majesties Sacred Person, the present Government, as it is established in Church and State, the Royal Succession of the Impe-rial Crowns of your Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland, against that most Impious, Horrid, and Treafonable Allociation, and Phanatick Conspiracy; and also against all those whosoever, that shall presume to adbere unto, or favour, or affift the fame, or the ends, or purposes thereof, or otherwise shall dare to Rebet against your Sacred Majefly, under any pretence whatforver. In witness whereof we have cauled the Common-Seal of this your Majefties most antient Corporation to be set hereunto, this first day of April, in the Four and thirtieth year of your Majeffics most happy

Reign. To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

B Tour Majesties most Loyde and Abediem and Affiliants of Tour Ancient Corporation, and Burrough of Ripon, baving in our serious thoughts, the Miseries, Calamities, and direful Revolutions of the late Times, occasioned by the Hellish and Traiterous Practices of evil Men, who under pretence of Roligion, overthrew the best Religion in the World, that was Profess'd and Pra-Rifed in the Church of England: And under pretence of Loyalty, and dutiful Care of the Sacred Person of the King, usurped the Royal Authority, took upon them the power of the Militia, levied War against Him, and at last by that infamous Murther, made themselves A Prodigie and Aftonifhment to the whole World. And confidering likewife the Confusions that happened thereupon, the various Ofurpations and Violations of all Laws, as well Sacred and Ecclefiastical, as Civil; and how by the Miraculous Restauration of Tour Maje-Ay, Your Subjetts were presently Referred to their Reli-gion, Estates, Rights, and Liberties, and do still en-joy the fame by Your Majesties Fustice and Moderation; We cannot but with utmost Detestation and Abborrence, think upon that late. Confriracy and Afforiation, difco-wered by Tour Majesties Wildom, which exactly pursuing the accurfed methods of the late Rebellion, not only threatned Your Majejty, but Monarchy it felf. And we do folentaly Vow, and offer our Lives and Fortunes, for the Prefervation of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government, the established Religion, and the due Succession and Descent of the Imperial Crown of thu Realm: And we do beartily and joyfully Congrutulate the return of Tour Royal and only Brother. In tefti-mony whereof, we have caufed our Common Seal to be hereunto affixed, this Eighth Day of April, in the Four and Thirtieth Tear of Tour Majesties happy Reign, Annoq; Dom. 1682.

Bruffels, April 24. The French Troops, as we told you in our laft, are moving upon the Borders, and are in a confiderable Pody near Tournay, and Valenciennes. The Marcichal a' Humieres, parted the 22d Inftant from Lille, b ing accompanied with the Chevalier de Sourdu, the Governor of Conde; and feveral other eminent Officers for Tournay, to mark out as is believed, a Camp near that place. The Spanish-Commissioners that were at Courtray are come back, fo that those Conferences feem to be now at an end. Monfieur de Prado, and his Nephew, the Sicur Aefferdin, are kept very close Prisoners, not being permitted to see or speak with any Body ; the first will be brought hither, that they may be Confronted. The Prince de Naffam is going to his Government of Gelderland, to Affemble the States of that Country; the like will be done by the other Governors, in their feveral Provinces. His Excellency intends in few daysto / on each file of his Neck, a scar on the Near-footbefore, a-go and vifit the Garrisons in Flanders, and having bove the Foot-lock, about Twenty Pounds Price; with Forty done that, will in like manner vifit the other Pro-vinces; And it is not to be 'doubted', but that to Mr. Review Pounds of the main a Coal-Wharf near fleet-strough his Vigorous and Prudent Conduct, things Dirch, fhall be well rewarded for their Pains, Provinces. His Excellency intends in few days to

will in a fhort time be put into a very good Poflure. Our Letters from Germany in the mean time tell us, that the Princes of the Empire Arm very vigoroufly, being refolved to put themselves into a Condition, to oppole the Invalions of their Neighbours. And from Fierna they write, that the Danish Envoy at that Court, had assured the Imperial Minifters, that the King his Mafter, had not made any Alliance with France, and that he would not enter into any Engagements, that should be prejudicial to the Interests of the Empire.

Patis, April 25. The fleps that have been lately made by the Clergy of this Kingdom, has put many into an expectation that greater things will And there is a report that the King follow. intends to call a National Councel, or Synod, to be composed as well of Protestant, as Roman Catho-lick Divines, in order to the Establishing such Doctrines as may Unite all his Subjects in one and the fame Belief; but what truth there is in it, Time must discover. The 20th Instant, the Baron Delval had his Audience of the King, to whom he prefented a Letter from the Marquils de Grana, Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, giving his Majesty an account of his entring upon that Government. The fame day the Dauphinefs, accompani d with a great many Ladies, came to St. Genefrids Chappel, and pretented a Silver Lamp, to difcharge a Vow the had made. Our Letters from Francfort of the 11th Inflatt fay, That the Answer of the Deputies of the Empire, to the Prophitions made by the Amballadors of this Crown, the 5th of Fanuary last, was to be the next day put into the Hands of the faid Ambaffadors.

Plimouth, April 14. On Wednesday laft, His Majeffics Ship Anthelope, Captain Storey Commander, arrived here from the Streights, but the Merchant Ships that came under his Convoy, are past up the Channel. The *Pearl* Frigot, Captain Williams Commander, is Graved, and only waits for fair Weather to take her Provisions on Board; and ha-

ving done that, fhe will retarn to her Station. Portfmouth, April 16. This Morning failed from Spittbead for Plimouth, His Majeflies Ship the Phanix, Captain Blague Commander.

Hefe are to give Notice to all Persons that defire 1 to Infure their Houfes within the City of Lon-don, that a Draught of the Settlement of the City's Fund appointed for that purpole, having been drawn and approved of by Advice of Learned Counfel, a general Meeting was appointed of the Subscribers, who did appoint Trustees, which was afterwards approved of by the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council, whe accordingly ordered the faid Settlement to be Ingroffed, and Sealed with the Common Seal of the faid City, and the Counterpart was likewife Sealed by the Truffees-And that from and after the 19th Day of this instant April, constant Attendance will be daily given at the Infurance Office in the Guildhall London, from Nine of the Clock to Twelve in the Forenoon, and from Three to Six in the Afternoon, for preparing of Policies.

#### Advortifement.

Whereas one John H.liban, a Tall proper Man, of a-bout Thirty Years of Age, a long Vilage, a dark brown lank Hair, fomething disfigured with the Small Pox; in a fad Coloured Cloth Sure, lined with a firiped (rape, with Silver Buttons and Loops, with a white Hat, with a Gold-twilted Hatband, a dark coloured Hair Camblet-Coar lined with Blew, the Sleeves, turned-up with Elew Plufh, with Silver Buttons and Loops; went away from the Houfe of the Right Honourable the Lord Wimifer, in Puchdilly; on Wednerda, the 12th of Apr.l, upon a firong thick Bay Gelding, about Forreea Hands and an Inch high, a Feather on each fide of his Neck. a Scar on the Near-footbefore. asi

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